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Hon. J. L. Smith, Judge, Owensboro.
Hon. J. L. Smith, Judge, Owensboro.
Hon. J. L. Smith, Judge, Owensboro.
Hon. J. L. Smith, Judge, Owensboro.

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Hon. J. L. Smith, Judge, Owensboro.
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Hon. J. L. Smith, Judge, Owensboro.

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Begins on the third Mondays in January,
April, July and October.

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Begins on the first Mondays in January
and October.

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Beaver Dam—B. F. Yewell, Judge; Wm.
H. Blankenship, Marshal. Courts held
Saturday in January, April, July and Oct.

Cromwell—C. C. Daniel, Judge; H. P.
Wynn, Marshal. Courts held second Sat-
urday in January, April, July and October.

Central—V. D. Fulkerson, Judge; J. S. Til-
ford, Marshal. Courts held 21st Saturday in
January, April, July and October.

Hamilton—J. W. Lankford, Judge; P. M.
Brown, Marshal. Courts held 1st Sat-
urday in January, April, July and October.

Rockport—T. Robertson, Judge; no mar-
shal. Courts held 1st Saturday in Janu-
ary, April, July and October.

Rosine—L. T. Cox, Judge; E. L. Boyd, mar-
shal. Courts held 1st Saturday in January,
April, July and October.

JUSTICES COURTS.
FOKESVILLE.
J. J. Harder, Mar. 3, June 2, Sept. 2, Dec. 9.
James Miller, Mar. 10, June 17, Sept. 14, Dec. 18.

REDFORD.
C. L. Fields, Mar. 10, June 17, Sept. 14, Dec. 18.
J. McKelvey, Mar. 10, June 17, Sept. 14, Dec. 18.

ROCKPORT.
R. A. Stevens, Mar. 3, June 9, Sept. 10, Dec. 11.
J. D. Byers, Mar. 10, June 17, Sept. 14, Dec. 18.

ROSEINE.
D. Bauman, Mar. 15, June 18, Sept. 2, Dec. 15.
W. L. Rowe, Mar. 15, June 18, Sept. 2, Dec. 15.

ST. LOUIS.
W. M. Aultry, Mar. 15, June 18, Sept. 2, Dec. 15.
A. A. Auld, Mar. 15, June 18, Sept. 2, Dec. 15.

ST. LOUIS.
J. P. Morton, Mar. 22, June 25, Sept. 2, Dec. 24.
L. A. Beckie, Mar. 22, June 25, Sept. 2, Dec. 24.

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Rev. J. S. Coleman, Pastor.**

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nights after the first Sunday in each month.
Rev. J. S. Coleman, Pastor.**

**Episcopal—Services Tuesday and Wednesday
nights after the first Sunday in each month.
Rev. J. S. Coleman, Pastor.**

**First Baptist Church (colored)—Services
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THE HARTFORD HERALD.

"I COME, THE HERALD OF A NOISY WORLD, THE NEWS OF ALL NATIONS LUMBERING AT MY BACK."

VOL. XI.

HARTFORD, KENTUCKY, OCTOBER 28, 1885.

NO. 43.

CONSTANT : TELEGRAPHING!

Falls to Keep Our Sizes Up!

We Telegraph and We Write, But Our Goods Sell Quicker Than Our Orders Can be Filled! Our Trade is Immense!

Good, Stylish, Well-Fitting Garments!

Sold at unusually low prices, tells the tale. Boxwood top and string goes with every sale in our Boys' Depart-
ment. No other house can get the styles we handle. The best manufacturers East confine their goods to us. We
pay CASH DOWN for everything we buy, and are the only retail Clothiers in Louisville that do it. We get all
the discounts and all the favors, and these benefits we give our customers.

DEPPEN'S CLOTHING HOUSE,

COR. FOURTH AND MARKET STREETS, LOUISVILLE.

MY OWN FIRESIDE.

WM. LAMONT.
I am happier far than those who in gold and
tinsel shine.
For though they have my lot, true content-
ment now is mine;
With the hearts that love me true will my
own till death abide,
And I'll bless the peace that flows from my
own fireside.
In the halls of pomp and power, where vain
Fashion holds her sway,
Can they feel the glow that warms, like the
sun of summer day?
Are they strangers to that joy that upon my
heart doth glide,
As I press the loved of home, at my own
fireside?
Oh, they wonder far who seek 'mid pleas-
ure's golden maze,
For the half-forgotten joy of their homes of
other days.
But it's not in revels found, nor in stately
halls of pride,
But where burns the light of Love, by our
own fireside.
Though law the rooftop be and the rough
the walls of pine,
The wealth of love and home, in its richness
has been mine.
For there's naught in gold and gems, or the
wealth of India's tale,
Like the blessings sweet that flow from my
own fireside.



THE DEAD CARDINAL.

John McCloskey, First American Member of the Sacred College.
Cardinal-Archbishop McCloskey died at New York, in the early morning of October 10, 1885, of exhaustion. The weary wheels of life stood still, because the prelate had used up his resources of vitality. From early boyhood he was a hard worker, but accomplished the toil of a prolonged life before lying down to rest. His death is lamented not only by the clergy and laity of his own church, but by the community generally. On the Sunday succeeding it, many Protestant ministers took occasion in their public discourses to praise the dead Cardinal.

John McCloskey was born at Brook-
lyn, New York, of Irish parents, in the year 1810, March 10. His temperament and disposition as a child marked him out for a studious and religious life. He usually stood at the head of his class while a pupil in an elementary school. In the year 1828 he left home to pursue the higher studies, and by the time when he was ordained for the priest-
hood, had spent thirteen years at col-
lege and the theological seminary, in-
cluding both Mount St. Mary's Col-
lege, Wilmington, and the Catholic
Seminary, Emmetsburg, where the in-
stitutions at which he received his higher
education. He was ordained a priest Jan-
uary 12, 1834. From 1835 to 1837 he
attended lectures in the Georgian Uni-
versity, Rome. Before returning to the
United States he spent a year in France.
His first pastoral charge was as assist-
ant priest at St. Joseph's Church, New
York City. He was made rector of the
same church six months after receiv-
ing his earliest appointment. In 1841
Bishop Hughes nominated him first
president of St. John's College, Ford-
ham, New York, but, preferring the
pastoral relation, in 1842 he returned to
St. Joseph's. On November 21, 1843,
he was made coadjutor of Bishop
Hughes. About four months after he
was consecrated as fourth with the title
of Bishop of Aix-les-Bains. When, in 1847,
the diocese of New York was divided,
he was made first Bishop of Albany,
and so continued until 1864, when, af-
ter the death of Archbishop Hughes, he
was promoted to the vacant dignity
thus occasioned. His death gives the
archiepiscopal position designated to the
Right Reverend Michael A. Corrigan,
who has been his coadjutor for several
years. On March 15, 1875, Archbishop
McCloskey was made a member of the
Sacred College. The appointment of a
successor to him as Cardinal rests with
the Pope.

During his administration of the re-

Responsibilities entrusted to him.

Catholicism has made rapid growth in the
United States. The erection of St. Pat-
rick's Cathedral, New York, was largely
due to his energy, ability and liber-
ality.

Cardinal McCloskey had a fine pre-
sence. He was about five feet, ten in-
ches in height, somewhat frail, but dig-
nified and impressive acquaintances
with the intellectual ability and ex-
altation of religious feeling which char-
acterized him.

The Piano and Organ in Our Homes.

In every well ordered household the
piano-forte is so familiar an object that
we are apt to be forgetful of its true
value as an educator, and of its refining
and ennobling influence upon the home
circle. Music is the sunshine of the
soul. It warms the heart and quickens
the imagination. It is the one univer-
sal language of the human race. When
all other forms of speech fail us in ex-
pressing our sentiments or aspirations,
we have recourse to music. It is in the
language of the heart, and it is in the
language of the soul. It is the language
of the home, and it is the language of
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HARTFORD WEEKLY HERALD.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28.

Time Card of C. O. & S. W. Railroad, in Effect July 19th.

WEST FROM LOUISVILLE	EAST FROM MEMPHIS
No. 71 No. 11	No. 22 No. 31
5:30 P. M.	5:30 P. M.
10:42 10:45	4:25 4:30
11:27 11:30	3:55 4:00
12:42 12:45	3:25 3:30
12:55 1:00	2:55 3:00
1:01 1:05	2:25 2:30
1:16 1:20	1:55 2:00
1:55 2:00	1:25 1:30
2:31 2:35	1:00 1:05
2:58 3:02	12:19 12:25
3:07 3:12	11:30 11:35
3:39 3:43	10:41 10:45
3:50 3:55	10:02 10:05
4:20 4:25	9:25 9:30
4:40 4:45	8:45 8:50

LOCAL ITEMS.

Debate by Neel and Moore.
The battle waxed a little hot. But which was Neel and Moore, and which was Moore and Neel, is undecided as yet. It matters not who won the game. The world will wait on ever more. And choose between the two. You will always find at the Exchange Store. THOS. GILLISTRAK, Proprietor, Cincinnati, Kentucky.

Hickory nut and chestnut parties are still the rage.

Red Front wants 500 bushels nice Irish potatoes.

Take your beef hides and sheep pelts to the Red Front.

Anderson's Bazaar is buying large quantities of old feathers.

Hartford is improving rapidly. Buildings are going up all over town.

Red Front pays more for country produce than any house in Hartford. Give it a trial.

A lot of good second hand doors, sash, grates and mantles for sale at Anderson's Bazaar.

Mr. R. J. Daniel is erecting a handsome and commodious two-story frame store house in Beaver Dam.

Plenty of brand, hay, corn, ship stuff, flour, meal, oats and feeds of all kind at Jno. R. Phillips & Co's feed store.

Our Post Office has been moved from the front of the building to the back part, which makes it more comfortable.

The town Marshal has repaired and cleaned out the town scales. The work was not done too soon for it was badly needed.

Mrs. Uzal Condict, of near Point Pleasant neighborhood, is quite sick at Ceralvo, but with little hope for her recovery.

The social club is still booming. Nothing definite has been done yet on account of several members being absent at Calhoun.

Rev. P. A. Edwards will preach the funeral sermon of Henry Barnes, at eleven o'clock, on the first Sunday in November, at Goshen church.

The town was almost deserted last week. A great many of the citizens were attending the Calhoun fair and the soldiers' re-union at Owensboro.

Mad dogs are around again one was at James L. Hamilton's recently and bit a pig and his children barely escaped by running in the house and closing the door.

The funeral of the wife of Wm. McKinley will be preached at Beach Valley church, on the third Sunday in November, at eleven o'clock, A. M., by Rev. G. J. Bean.

There was a mistake in the list of Soldiers, that attended the Soldiers' re-union at this place during the fair. We had W. D. Kennedy in the 2nd Kentucky confederate, it should have been Federal.

Mr. "Ship" Hill, of Owensboro, was in town Monday, and bought a good many cattle for shipping purposes. He purchased two from Mr. Fred Griffin, which weighed 2800 lbs. They are pretty large for stockers.

Master Wesley Mann, of Clear Run neighborhood, has contributed an ear of corn to our curiosity shop that has an odd number of rows of grains on it, the first we ever saw. Mrs. H. B. Cain, his grandmother, brought it to us.

Mr. Geo. E. Rowe has sent us a specimen of his Irish potato crop of this season. They are as fine as we ever saw anywhere. They average more than one pound each in weight, and one of them weighed 1 1/2 pounds. Who can beat them?

All persons who wore Stark's boots last year will be pleased to know that Anderson's Bazaar will keep them again this year. These are positively the best wearing soft boots in the market. If you want comfort and service combined, buy none but the Stark.

Anderson's Bazaar has on hand a large lot of genuine White Sewing Machines, which will be sold at twenty-two to thirty dollars. You can pay thirty-five to forty dollars for a machine if you want to, but our advice would be to buy a White and give the ten dollars to the poor.

A novel brass band struck the town Saturday. They had six instruments, all played by two men. One of the performers played five at one time, viz: an accordion, bass drum, tenor drum, cymbals and bell. The other performer played one instrument and that was a hantboy. They made first rate music considering all things.

Regardless of cost for the next 10 days H. Small will sell you 6 and 7 cent calico for 3, 4 and 5 cents a yard. 10 cent gingham for 8 cents a yard. 12 cent dress-goods for 8 cents a yard, 10 cent dress-goods for 5 cents a yard, 75 cent all wool dress flannel for 50 cents. The finest quality plaids at low figures. All wool cashmere very low. Turkey red table cloths for 40 cents. Hemstitch linen handkerchiefs for 10 cents. Cashmere shawls for \$1.25. Children's jersey caps for 20 cents. Ladies' embroidered jersey's \$1.90. Ladies' all wool jersey's for \$1.00 up. Jersey gloves for 25 cents up.

Prof. W. B. Hayward, of the Sulphur Springs vicinity, sold to H. C. Bartlett & Co., of Davess county, 25 steers for three cents per pound and one dollar per head, premium for the extra quality of the cattle, also one bull at three cents per pound. The cattle were delivered here last Monday and averaged 1,045 pounds per head. Prof. Hayward excels in stock raising as well as he did in teaching.

Anderson's Bazaar is giving special attention to school teachers trade this season. The best bargains are offered, the best treatment is given, and the custom is earnestly solicited. We are proud of their confidence and patronage of last year, and every effort is being made to merit a continuance of the same. Orders taken at par and the one price rule strictly observed.

S. W. ANDERSON.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Finley, Mrs. J. L. Butler, Mr. E. C. Beitz, Miss Annie Cutch, Mr. L. Neel and Miss L. Stewart, of Morgantown, formed a driving party who visited Hartford Sunday evening, took supper, and it is supposed, returned to Morgantown that night, but we think they left on the night train for the Gretna Green, Tennessee. The couple who were to be married were the youngest, and were natives of Morgantown.

There is a better opening in Hartford for a capitalist in the real-estate business than any town we know of. What is wanted here is about two or three hundred tenant houses, something that can be rented at from \$4 to \$6 per month. It is the hardest matter in the world to get such a house, they are not to be had, therefore Hartford is scarce of day laborers. If we had about 200 or 300 families of that class it would put more money in circulation and make times much better.

The finest lot of lace for trimmings just received; ladies', misses and children's all-wool hose at low prices—guaranteed to be 25 cent per pair, less than ever sold before; seal-skin caps, \$1.25; rubias, something new; \$1.75 for a suit of all-wool underclothing; blankets, \$1.00 a pair up to the finest; ladies' hats at bargain—a nice hat sold for \$1.00; ladies' cloaks from 75 cents up; clothing, a nice suit for \$4.00, up to the best; boots, \$2.00, up to the best; shoes, all prices. Come soon and get bargains at H. SMALL'S.

The Hartford Cornet Band returned from Calhoun fair, Saturday night, greatly pleased with their trip and in loud praise of Mr. J. W. White and his estimable wife. When the band got to Calhoun the hotel there would not take them, he said lands as a rule were too rough and ungentlemanly, but he was sorry after the fair was over that he did not accommodate our boys, for he soon saw they were gentlemen. Mr. J. W. White, sheriff of McLean county and president of the fair association, proposed to take care of the boys as they could not stop at the hotel. The boys say they were never better treated in their lives.

We did not have the pleasure of being present at the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, but tender our most cordial thanks to Hon. H. D. Taylor for his rare treat of delicious wedding-cake. The variety was tastily arranged by his good wife, upon a silver salver, with Nature's sweetest flowers and trailing bits of vine. We appreciated and enjoyed the delightful treat very much indeed, but not half so much as the honor of this pleasant remembrance being presented by the donor himself, whose years almost number a century.

Ladies, we repeat what an honor to be remembered by one so aged, after a long and well spent life, rich with noble deeds and kindly acts, one who is as ready to have the gang-plank lowered upon the God-fitted shores of a fairer land.

S. F. WISHARD. State visitor of the Kentucky Sunday School Union, reached here last Friday. A meeting was held in the Baptist church that night, but the attendance was small.

On Saturday night a very interesting meeting was held and the attendance was somewhat larger. Mr. Wishard gave a talk Sunday morning on the plan of the work, and as Rev. Mr. Edwards was sick, he occupied the pulpit Sunday night and gave the audience a talk on Sunday School work. He seems to be an earnest worker and the right man for the place. A large number of our citizens were absent attending the reunion at Owensboro, and the fair at Calhoun, which caused the audiences to be much smaller than they would otherwise have been. Mr. Wishard left Monday for Greenville.

Lunacy.
Just as we went to press last week, Wm. Acton, of Mount Vernon neighborhood, was being tried for lunacy. The jury found him to be insane and he was sent to the Asylum at Hopkinsville. On Thursday last his twin brother, W. Acton, was brought before the County Judge, and was found to be a lunatic and was sent to the Hopkinsville Asylum.

West Kentucky College, South Carrollton, Kentucky.
The attendance this term is much better than at any time during the last two years. Board, furnished rooms, fuel and lights, in the best private families of the place, positively two dollars per week. No one is charged more. Tuition, ten dollars per term of ten weeks. Where can you do as well? Second term begins November 9th, 1885. Very truly yours, F. HAAG, Treasurer.

DIED.
BENTON.—Miss Ophelia Benton died at the residence of John B. Ward, on Sunday evening last, of consumption. Her remains were interred at Alexandria on Monday evening. She lived with Mr. Jo. T. Benton, of this place, for several years.

Pure Mammoth Bronze Turkeys, at \$4.00 per pair, if purchased this fall. Mrs. W. A. GORDON, 43 94 pd Sutton, Ohio county, Ky.

The Alexander-Vaughn Affair—A Generation.

Mr. J. S. Vaughn called on us yesterday and insisted that the report of the difficulty between himself and Prof. Alexander, as appeared in last week's HERALD, is almost entirely incorrect.

He says that as Prof. A. was passing him he said to him that there had been some complaint in town about the children going to school without tuition, and if he, A., thought they should pay, to bring it up before the trustees. In a conversation regarding it, he called Vaughn a liar, a d-d old nuisance, and a d-d s-n of a b-h from three to five times, and picked up a brick-bat to defend himself with. Vaughn told him that he could not carry the rock always, and also in response to some of the insults offered called A. a liar, and that ended it. That evening in going down the street together, Mr. V. called on Mr. A. to take back what he said, which he refused to do, and he hit him with an umbrella and they had a tussle over it and finally both fell about the same time near a ditch and got up and were separated. A. asked V. what he hit him for and he said for calling him a d-d s-n of a b-h and hit him again when they were again separated. Prof. A. denied having used the insulting language and there the matter ended. Mr. Vaughn is corroborated in the most of his statement by a witness who heard the first trouble and saw and heard a part of the last.

Iron Bridges.

The Ohio County Court met last Monday and by a vote of seven to six decided to build iron bridges across Rough river at this place and Hines' Mill. A committee was appointed to receive bids, make contracts, &c. The bridge is to be built at once because of the insecurity of the present bridge. The other as soon as can be done conveniently.

Just as we go to press, the contract for the two bridges has been let. The contract for the bridge at this place was given to the Wrought Iron Bridge Company, at Canton, Ohio, for \$3,800. Work on the bridge at this place will commence at once and will be finished by February. The contract for the Hines' Mill bridge was given to the King Bridge Company, of Cleveland, Ohio, for \$5,000. The payments on both bridges are to be in one, two and three years, with six per cent. from completion until paid.

"Balance All"

At Calhoun, on the evening of October 22d, 1885, the curtains of crimson and gold were gracefully looped back and all was crowned with a coronet of twinkling satellites for a while, when this grandeur gracefully subsided to end the soft, mellow light of the moon. On this evening the annual ball was given by the Calhoun Social Club, and socially speaking, was one of the most enjoyable affairs we have witnessed for months.

By nine o'clock the Grigsby Hall was filled to overflowing with the elite of the town and country, and many visitors, and there was seemingly a light, happy heart behind each merry, smiling face. The ladies looked bewitchingly lovely in their pretty costumes, and the gentlemen presented a splendid appearance and reminded us of gay cavaliers of past ages. A true picture of the scene would require a more potent pen than ours. It was an ever-varying panorama of splendor, as the gay throng, two by two, went whirling over the long, smooth floor, keeping time to the rippling of the music's waves.

The splendid string band, led by Professor George Phillips, poured forth a stream of melody that would have delighted Terephorus himself. The pretty ball dresses of the ladies, the soft moon-light, sweet, talmay air, and music from the band, the courtly grace of Mr. Frank Livers, the genial look of the groom, the estimable sister, Mrs. Welch, form pleasant memories of the evening's entertainment.

The affair was unanimously voted a brilliant success.

MARRIAGES.

BENNETT-CALLOWAY.—Married Thursday, October 22nd, at the bride's residence, by Rev. G. J. Bean, Mr. James J. Bennett to Mrs. M. J. Calloway.

ASHBY-BROWN.—Married Wednesday, October 14th, at the residence of Mr. J. B. Brown, by Rev. G. J. Bean, Mr. Shelby Ashby to Miss Artelia E. Brown.

MOSLEY-PATTON.—Married, Tuesday morning, at the residence of T. J. Patton, by Rev. G. J. Bean, Mr. Jesse B. Mosley to Miss Mary A. Patton. Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom left for the groom's home near Horton.

ROBERTS-LOCKE.—Thursday October 22, 1885, at 10:30 o'clock A. M., Mr. R. Roberts, of Madisonville, and Mrs. E. A. Locke, of Hartford, were united in marriage at the residence of Hon. H. D. Taylor. The interesting ceremony was very tastily delivered by Rev. P. A. Edwards, of the Methodist church. An elegant dinner was tendered in honor of the occasion by Hon. H. D. Taylor and wife, brother and sister of the bride, after which the bridal party left for the evening train for Madisonville the home of the groom. Mrs. Roberts is a most excellent lady and is held in affectionate regard and high esteem by all who know her well, and we congratulate the groom upon securing so genial to brighten and cheer his future. Mr. Roberts is quite an elegant gentleman and one of Madisonville's best citizens. The HERALD wishes them all the good luck that they are entitled to, and hopes they may enjoy the united trip down the stream of life and anchor safely in the harbor of happiness and then forever dwell beneath the bland rays of the sun that sheds its lustrous light over Heaven's happy land.

Dentistry.
Dr. W. B. Arment, the Owensboro Dentist, will be here November 18th, prepared to do all kinds of dental work. Come to see him as soon as he gets here, as he will remain but eight days. 43ft

Farm For Sale.

I have a farm of 196 1/2 acres, in Ohio county, on the Hartford and Rochester road, near Cold Spring church, good buildings, orchard, wells, &c., and the uncleared land is well timbered. It is worth \$3,000. I am very anxious to sell and will take \$200 for the whole thing, one half cash. Address, G. W. GORDON, Sutton, Ky.

BIRTHS.

HOCKER.—To the wife J. Downard Hocker, near Beaver Dam, October 23d, 1885, a son.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. William McHenry arrived Thursday.

Mr. J. J. Blocher, of Evansville, is in town.

Mr. Barry South, of Frankfort, is in town.

J. S. Avery, of Chattanooga, Tenn., was in town Friday.

Mrs. W. R. Cosby, of Owensboro, is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. D. Taylor.

Mrs. Lizzie Rice, of Carmi, Ill., is visiting her cousin Mr. Porter Hudson.

Mr. Sam Arnold, one of Muhlenberg's most substantial farmers, was in town last week.

Mr. H. W. King, representing the King Bridge Company, of Cleveland, Ohio, is in town.

Mrs. Fannie Hardwick is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Davis, at Pleasant Ridge Daviess county.

Mr. W. B. Bender leaves to-morrow for Waxahatchie, Texas, and will be absent about three weeks.

Miss Lucy King has our appreciation for the treat of excellent apples and the lovely autumn bouquet.

Mrs. J. S. Vaughn, Miss Ruth Combs, and Mrs. T. S. Duke returned from the Louisville Exposition Monday.

W. W. Winslow, of Indianapolis, Ind., representing the Wrought-Iron Bridge Company, of Canton Ohio, is in town.

Miss Olivett Allison, of Central City, spent a few days in town last week while on her way home from a visit to Louisville.

Rev. T. E. Richey, of Princeton, was in his old home last week. He has a host of friends here who gave him a kindly greeting.

Rev. Val P. Thomas, of Bowling Green, is in town this week, representing the Excelsior Mutual Relief Association, of Louisville.

Miss Rebecca Dillman after a pleasant visit of three weeks, to her aunt Mrs. J. S. Vaughn, left for her home, in Christian county, today.

T. W. Rice and wife, of Carmi, Ill., were the guests of Mrs. A. P. Hudson last week. Mr. Rice has returned but Mrs. Rice will remain during the winter.

Mr. G. W. Gordon, of Sutton, passed through here last Friday on his way to Delaware, Daviess county. Mr. Gordon offers a big bargain, in real estate, in this issue.

Judge Caswell Bennett, of Smithland, candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals, was in town several days during the past week. The Judge has a host of friends in this county.

Mr. Amp. Brown, of Rockport, was in town last week, he has just returned from an extended visit through northwestern Missouri. He was greatly pleased with the country and trip.

Prince William James, the American Mower, representing the firm of Neale, Keith & Barlow, Primrose, West, Wilson & James, was in town last week with a band of Turks, all armed with Mower caens.

We had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Bristow, a Commercial tourist of Evansville, at the Calhoun fair and he requested us to say to a special friend of his that he would be in Hartford this week to—to take a hunt.

Mr. E. Crow and wife, of Orlando Fla., reached here last Saturday. Mr. Crow has been quite sick for some time but thinks he is now improving. They will remain at Mrs. Peyton's until Mr. Crow regains his health.

Another Beat.

Wm Thompson, of whom we had a notice in the HERALD sometime ago of his good work on the court house, decamped last Saturday, beating every person he had anything to do with.

What work he did do on the seat of justice was well done, but he over drew the amount due him, beat his board bill, and in fact every person he touched is out from fifty cents to five dollars. He borrowed small sums of money from different persons, got small amounts on credit, and bought goods and got a responsible man to stand for them, and then cashed the goods at almost full value to different persons in town. The list of citizens he victimized would almost fill a half column. Some of our citizens are too gullible. We thought Jones, the librarian, had taught them a lesson, but their experience with him seems to have had no effect—they are just as negligent as ever. They will wait until some stranger gives them some severe experience and then they will be more particular—when it is too late.

Dr. L. A. King Out.

Dr. L. A. King and Mr. Dick Ruby, of Calhoun, had a difficulty on Tuesday last week. The Hartford Cornet Band had written to Dr. King to make arrangements for their band team during the fair, which the Doctor did with a Mr. Pruitt, another lively man. The band on reaching Calhoun, stopped near Ruby's stable, and soon Dr. King came upon and showed them where the other stable was located. Ruby thought the Doctor was working against him, and began a quarrel with him, and in reply to something King said, called him a "d-d liar." Dr. King then struck Ruby, when he drew a knife and cut the Doctor across the neck, under the ear, which came very near cutting the jugular vein. The wound is serious, but not fatal.

Speaking.

Frank L. Felix will talk on the subject of education at the following times and places:

Woodward's Valley Church, Nov. 2. School house near Robb Bell's, on the 3d.

School house near E. P. Moseley's, on the 4th.

Clean Run School House, on the 6th. Speaking to begin at 7 P. M., sharp.

For Sale.

Four yoke of oxen in good order, a log wagon and attachments, at South Carrollton, Ky. Apply to I. M. Ross.

Rockport, Ky.

Rev. T. E. Richey, editor of the American Home, Princeton, Kentucky, preached here on the night of the 23d. Uncle Jim Williams is dangerously ill.

Mr. Curg Reid attended the Reunion at Owensboro. He pronounces it a success.

Uncle John Campfield, of near Skilesville, Ky., is here on a visit to his son. He is 85 years old, but as spry and active as most men of forty. He brought up 13 children, each of whom he gave 150 acres of good land, and still has land to spare. He told me that Uncle George Perrod, whom I know very well, is in his 92d year, and is quite as hale as himself.

Cheap rates, or some other delusion, tempted me to Louisville last week. That city is suffering from the effects of the general depression of business, tho' they did seem to be a little behind with their hand, but at the rate those old lumbering carts were pushing they may have caught up by now.

R. M. S., of Grass, Texas, revives a question which has been vainly asked for an hundred years by thousands, in asking the *Country Journal* of the 21st ult., "Who wrote the Junius letters?" "There is," says one, "scarcely a single work in the lighter branches of literature more generally known and read than these letters." Nothing in English politics ever equaled their polished sarcasm and their fierce, inspiring invectives. So familiar did he prove himself with the private character of almost all the leading men, that the dishonest and corrupt quaked in their boots for fear of exposure. "Keep to your pantomimes," wrote he to David Garrick—who has not heard of Garrick?—"or mark me, vagabond, you will curse the hour when you dared interfere!" This was when George III. sent Garrick to detect the author by inquiring of Woodfall, whom Junius had written "I'm weary of attacking a set of brutes, whose writings are really too dull to furnish me with even the material of contention," after which Woodfall told Garrick it was doubtful whether Junius would continue to write any longer. Garrick flew with the intelligence to Mr. Ramsay, one of the pages to the King, who immediately conveyed it to his majesty.

It was then, as the *C.-J.* states, that George the III said "Who Junius is, he will write no more." So powerful was his motive of secrecy that nothing could induce him to disclose himself, though that disclosure, while fraught with some danger, would have crowned him with "splendid and imperishable glory." These letters were addressed to Mr. H. S. Woodfall, publisher of the *Public Advertiser*, from 1767 to 1783, and conveyed to him in a manner so mysterious that even he never knew who Junius was. They gave an enormous circulation to his paper, but at the same time put him in personal danger. Junius promised to protect him. Said he, when the Duke of Bedford talked of bringing Woodfall before the house of lords: "Have no fears, I reserve some things expressly to awe him. I can threaten him privately with such a storm as would make him tremble, even in his grave."

Junius signed his letters with different names. Among them were Atticus, Memnon, Lucius, Brutus and Junius. Those signed Atticus and Brutus related chiefly to the dispute with the American colonies, and those signed Lucius, exclusively to the outrageous dismissal of Sir Jeffrey Amherst from his post as Governor of Virginia.

The authorship of these extraordinary letters has been attributed to Dr. Butler, Wilks, Hamilton, (not Alexander) Donning, Lord Temple, Lord Saville, Lord Chatham and many others. Little, indeed, is my opinion worth on a question that has been unanswered so long, but nevertheless, I have one all the same, and it is, that it was not Hamilton or Saville, then it certainly was Lord Chatham that wrote them, and in a moment of triumph said the "Bible and Junius would be read when the commentaries of the Jesuits were forgotten." Literally, Siragus.

An Invention.

It has been the object of chemists and inventors to make a machine that will make hen's egg or something similar. Hartford is to be honored with having for a citizen the inventor of such a contrivance. Mr. A. M. Barnett is the happy man. He went with the band to Calhoun and one night when he was about to retire he pulled off his shoes, (something several other fair folks did not do), and left them perfectly empty but next morning when he hurriedly ran his foot into his shoe he found that secret agencies had been at work and there was an egg therein. It was very unfortunate that he should have broken it all over his foot, for we wanted it for our museum.

A Pretty Good Scheme.

A baby in a dry goods store will behave itself very well for half an hour, but at the end of that time it will invariably become impatient and fretful, and hard indeed is the lot of a mother compelled to care for a kicking, fighting baby, while buying a bill of goods. Sympathy for mothers thus situated has prompted the proprietor of Anderson's Bazaar to suspend beside his counter a baby jumper, into which the baby is placed while the mother does her trading in comfort, and the most serene and happy being you ever saw in the world is that baby in the jumper. A large majority of them wouldn't care if corn was four dollars a bushel, and would go fast asleep under the most eloquent preaching if you'll only put them in a jumper. Take your baby to the Bazaar, and while they enjoy the jumper, buy the cheapest bill of goods you ever bought in the whole course of your life.

Thousands of dollars are wasted annually in physicians' fees, when five or ten dollars expended on that unapproachable conqueror of disease, Dr. Richmond's Samaritan Nerve, would effect in every case a radical cure.

The Reunion of the Blue and the Gray at Owensboro.

From a gentleman who attended the Reunion of Union and Confederate soldiers, at Owensboro, we learn that the event was a conspicuous success in every respect. The attendance was immense, the best of feelings prevailed, and the grizzled warriors, who little more than 20 years ago met as enemies in the dread shock of battle, were grouped around the camp fires last night at Owensboro, recounting reminiscences of camp life in the most fraternal spirit, or dancing to the music of the fiddle, as they were wont to do in the olden time. The speeches delivered on Friday and Saturday by soldiers of either side but sufficed to emphasize the general good humor, and to indicate—that every patriot has longed to see—a real pacification of the sections. The people of Daviess county, regardless of past political differences, vied with each other in their efforts to make this meeting of the soldiers of the late war a conspicuous example of the declaration that "Peace hath her victories no less renowned than War."

A bountiful dinner was spread on Saturday, where at least 10,000 or 12,000 people assuaged their hunger. The glee club sang patriotic airs with great sweetness and heartiness. Everybody present enjoyed themselves, and the meeting was productive of much good, as well as pleasure.

Birthday Party.

Master Luther Barnett, a son of Mr. John Barnett, gave a party on his 10th birthday last Thursday night. Quite a crowd assembled in the parlor of Mr. Barnett's handsome residence, on Walnut street, to attend the party, a majority of the attendance were his playmates and little friends, but, by the way, a few of the young ladies and gentlemen were surely not his playmates. The amusements were dancing, candy pulling and nut cracking. The dancing was participated in until quite late, and was hugely enjoyed. After wishing him a long and happy life the crowd dispersed, greatly pleased with the entertainment.

New Lines and Prices.

A stage will leave Hartford at 10 o'clock A. M. daily except Sundays for Beaver Dam, Cromwell, Morgantown, Rochester.

FARE:
To Morgantown.....\$2.25
Rochester.....1.50

A stage will leave Hartford for Beaver Dam at 12 o'clock daily.

FARE:
To Beaver Dam.....\$.50
McHenry......25
Rockport......20
Central City.....1.00
Owensboro.....2.10
Louisville.....3.00

JOHN S. VAUGHN, Prop.

BLAKEY'S

Practical Sole and Heel Protector.

Blakey's Practical Sole and Heel Protector is a small metal plate, which can be affixed to the parts of the sole and heel where the wear comes in walking. They are made to fit any place, and can be used upon any size or kind of a boot and shoe, without injury to the soles or heels.

They are fastened upon the desired spot by the stroke of the hammer, and require neither nails or screws to hold them in place, and can be renewed in a minute.

They neither injure the carpets, mark the floors, nor make a noise in walking. They are so shaped as to add to the comfortable bending of the sole in walking.

They are designed to be worn by men and women, boys and girls.

They are very desirable for school children, and their use will cause a great saving to parents in shoe bills.

Use them, they will save you many times their cost, and your feet and shoes will retain their shape, feel comfortable and look respectable.

Use them and your shoes will never be worn down at the heel, nor through the sole, and will never require being re-soled.

Use them before your soles and heels are too much worn, as they are made to protect, not to repair.

Buy a set of Blakey's Protectors and test their merits yourself. You will never regret the purchase.

